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A MOTHER'S CARE. 1 do not think that I could bear My daily weight of woman's care, If it were not for this: that Jesus seemeth always near,

Unseen, but whispering in my ear Some tender word of love and cheer. To fill my soul with bliss !

There are sc many trivial cares That no one knows and no one shares, Too small for me to tell; Things e'en my husband cannot see. Nor his dear love uplift from me Each hour's unnamed perplexity

That mothers know so well.

The failure of some household scheme, The ending of some pleasant dream, Deep hidden in my breast: The weariness of children's noise, The yearning for that subtle poise, That turneth duty into joys, And giveth inner rest.

These secret things, however small, Are known to Jesus, each and all, And this thought brings me peace. 1 do not need to say one word; He knows what thought my neart hath stirred,

And by divine caress my Lord Makes all its throbbing cease.

And then upon his loving breast My weary head is laid at rest In speechless ecstasy! Until it seemeth all in vain That care, fatigue, or mortal pain, Should hope to drive me forth again From such felicity!

#### A MODEL STUDENT.

Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met with his match. When examining a student as to the classes he had attained, he said; "And you attend the class for

- mathematics?"
- " Yes." " How many sides has a circle?"
- "Two," said the student.

"What are they?"

What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he said, An inside and an outside!"

The doctor next inquired: "And, you attend the moral philosophy class also ?" Yes."

"Well, you would hear lectures on one on cause and effect?"

- "Yes." "Does an effect ever go before a
- cause?" Yes "Give me an instance?"

"A man wheeling a wheelbarrow." The doctor than sat down, and proposed no more questions.

THE POST OFFICE HAS ITS JOKES .-Some months ago a wag in the office at Peoria, Illinois, started a couple of dolls firmly attached to a card on a journey thro' the post. When the pair reached the St. John office the card bore the seals of something like thirty offices which thoy had visited, but the dolls had lost their heads in their long journey. The card contained the following lines :-

This youthful pair would like to roam Cross fertile plain and ocean foam To rest beneath the banyan tree And gaze into the sparkling sea,-To scale the diszy mountain height-

Of burning craters catch a sight; To see the chilling iceberg's peak; To see the chilling iceberg's peak;
'Mid ludiana' houses pleasure seek.
Then speed them on their distant way,
Stop not by night nor rest by day—
'Till having gone the wide world e'er,
They seek their prarie home once more.
Peoria, Ill., Jan. 11th, 1877.

St. John started them on their journey across "ocean foam" by the last English mail; but we fear by the time they have crossed the dizzy mountain beight, and scanned the burning crater, there will be very little of them left to seek their prairie home once more.—St. John News

How touching was the grief displayed in B-at a funeral a little out o town The undertaker, who was directing matters in a very professional and proper way, noticed a man giving orders, and, as he thought, rather encroaching upon

the duties and privileges of his own office. so busy about here?"

- Oh! you don't knew me?" " No, I don't."
- "Well, I'm the corpse's brother,"

There will be five eclipses in 1877, namely: A total eclipse of the moon on February 27, visible in the United States; a partial eclipse of the sun on March 14, visible in Western Asia; a partial eclipse of the sun on August 8, visible in Alaska, Kamechatka, and the North Pacific Ocean; a total eelipse of the moon on Auguest 33, partly visible in the Eastern and Southern States; and a partial eclipse of the sun on September 7, visible in South America.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTE .- A Sunday School teacher asked a bright little fourvear old. "Who made you r" "Dod," re plied the cherub. "What did He make you out of?" continued the teacher. "Yoses and vi'lets," lisped the little sunbeam. The teacher said, "Oh no, little girl, He made you of the dust of the earth." The innocent meditated one moment, then looked up, said, "I des don't be'ieve you, tause when I get in my baf tup why don't I tome to pieces den?"

A western editor said of a tornado, 'It was a wind that just sat up on its hind legs and howled."

"Was not his death quite sudden?" said a condoling friend to a bereaved widower. "Well, yes, rather, for her."

RHEUMATISM.—Capt. Thos. H. Gillant of Church Street, Cornwallis, N. S., has, by the use of two bottles of GRAHAM's PAIN ERADICATOR, been cured of a Chronic Rheumatism that had afflicted him for over 25 years, and in twelve years after had remained well.

It is now generally admitted by honest physicians, that when once the consumption is fairly fastened upon the lungs, no human power can save the patient from They also say that about fifty per cent. of those who die from this disease can trace the cause to a neglected cough or cold, which might have been cured by a small bottle of Liquid Opodeldoc, or what is the same thing, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

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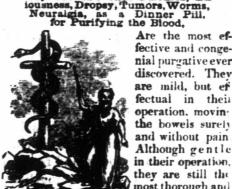
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